



Students Will Compete In Davis Contest

• TOMORROW NIGHT nine very nervous Public Speaking I students, representing their respective classes, will take part in the Harry Cassel Davis Prize Contest.

Prior to Wednesday night, the members of the nine Public Speaking I classes listened to the final speeches of their classmates and chose the one they considered most outstanding; so the job of Andrew W. Wilkins of the Interstate Commerce Commission; James C. Kirkland of the Law School faculty, and Dix W. Price of the Office of the Secretary of the Senate, who must choose between these "best speakers," will be no easy one.

In past years the judges have always been public speaking professors from nearby colleges; however, this year lawyers have been chosen to take over the task. Regarding the change, Dr. H. F. Harding, Associate Professor of Public Speaking at the University, says: "Everyone likes something different, so as a novelty we have invited lawyers instead of professors to be this year's judges." Professor Harding has promised that he has nothing else "different" up his sleeve to spring at the contest Wednesday night.

Dr. Harry Cassel Davis, who offers the \$25, \$15, and \$10 prizes and who originated the contest because of the benefit he felt public speaking was to him and would be to others, will be present to hear the speeches. Although not presiding this year, he will make a few remarks on the subject of public speaking and, perhaps, on his experience in the public speaking field.

Dr. Davis, himself, has presided at a number of the contests in the past, but this year will relinquish his post to someone else, as yet unappointed.

Legislators Approve New Deal Theories

Student Congress Votes Continuation Of Trade Agreements

• TWO FAVORITE New Deal theories and an idea for removing the world's political and economic morass from the student Congress last week.

First to be passed without a dissenting vote was a bill from the Committee on Business and Government, presented by Joe Crowley (F-L), providing for a four-year extension of the President's power to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements.

This was followed by adoption of a controversial resolution by Frank Ford Burnet (D) setting up a special Congress committee to "report on ways and means of Federal financing."

Burnet's resolution as presented contained an attack on the New Deal's "unbalanced budget" policy, but this provision was withdrawn by unanimous consent after vigorous opposition and an hour's debate. The resolution itself was then carried by a two-thirds vote, "Union Now!"

As President Royce Lowry was about to bring down the gavel to adjourn the Congress, Mike McKool (D) secured the floor and presented a resolution "to solve the world's problems"—called "Union Now." As McKool left the floor, one of the fellow Democrats moved to adjourn, but points of order kept debate open until a hasty caucus brought votes enough to block adjournment.

In the short debate that followed, McKool and Stuart Russell (D) declared that the world's economic political problems could be solved only by the abandonment of individual sovereignty by the world's democracies and the creation of a new super-League of Nations—"union now."

Anxious to quit, the Congress gave a loud and top-heavy "Aye!" vote to McKool's proposition.

Budget Debate Scheduled
Burnet's budget-balancing resolution was attacked by McKool on the ground that the problem was too complicated for consideration by students and defended on the same ground by Ed Baker (P), who admitted its complication, but declared "we students can find out as much about it as the average Congressman, and it will help us learn about an important problem."

Closeted objected because the resolution would set up a legislative committee without authority from the Rules Committee of which he is chairman. President Lowry, however, ruled the committee would be "investigatory" and that the Congress could, in any event, supersede the authority of its rules group.

Lowry named Burnet chairman of the budget committee, which will include Paul McLennon and Baker.

(Continued on page 4)

Classes End On Wednesday

• UNIVERSITY classes will be suspended Thursday and Friday of this week. Finals will begin Saturday and last through the following Saturday.

Library Hours

• THE MAIN Library in Limer Hall will be open at regular hours during the examination period, except on Saturday, when it will remain open until 7:30 p.m. Instead of the usual 6:00 p.m. It will be closed Sunday, Feb. 4, but will be open all the ensuing week.

University Mourns Death Of Comptroller



CHARLES W. HOLMES

Charles W. Holmes
Had Been Beloved
Official for 44 Years

(See page 2 for tributes to Mr. Holmes)

• CAMPUS FLAGS flew at half-mast last week for Charles Wendell Holmes, Comptroller of the University, who died early Friday morning.

Mr. Holmes, an official here for 44 years, had been ill for several months. He was 71 years old. Affectionately known to his colleagues as "Pop," Mr. Holmes, during his long tenure as an official of the University, had also endeared himself to numerous students through his sympathetic administration of the student loan fund.

Becomes "Chief Kibitzer"

Faculty members bestowed upon him the title of "Chief Kibitzer" as a result of his unflagging interest in their pool playing prowess. In the autumn of 1938 they officially enthroned him as their adviser on pool when they presented him with a tall armchair from which he could direct their activities in the Faculty Club poolroom. His "throne" was inscribed with the legend, "Chas. W. Holmes, C. K."

Students also honored him when they dedicated last year's annual, The Cherry Tree, to him in appreciation of "his kindness, patience, loyalty, and efficiency."

When he concluded 40 years of service as an official at the University in 1936, the school recognized the anniversary by conferring upon him the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

University officials say he was a one-man information bureau when questions concerning the University arose. Often The Hatchet would send reporters to him to get information not available elsewhere.

Acting Registrar in 1896

Mr. Holmes entered the service of the University (then the Columbian University) as acting registrar in 1896. At that time the office included all business matters concerning the school.

He was elected Registrar and Assistant Treasurer the following year. In 1897 he became Treasurer. He held this office until 1929 when it was abolished and the title changed to Comptroller. He then became the first Comptroller of the University and held this position until his death.

During the last few months of his illness, Henry W. Herrick, Assistant Comptroller, has been in charge of the Office of the Comptroller.

Many members of the University faculty, administration, and alumni, headed by President Marvin, attended the funeral which was held Saturday afternoon.

W.S.G.A. Plans Freshman Week Program

• THE WOMEN'S Student Government Association has announced plans for the coming Freshman Week program. After the aptitude tests on Monday, freshman day school women will be assigned sponsors to assist them during their orientation period.

A tea is planned for Tuesday afternoon with the entering freshman women as guests. Mrs. Barrows, Mrs. Johnstone, Mrs. Lee, Miss Atwell, Miss Lawrence, Miss Turnbull, and heads of various women's activities will receive.

Engineering Students Meet Dean Feiker at Reception

Will Be Held Tomorrow in Hall Of Government

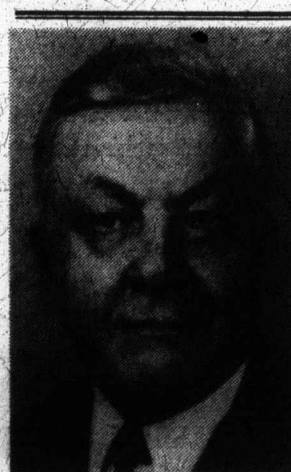
• STUDENTS of the School of Engineering will officially meet their new Dean and Mrs. Frederick Feiker at a reception to be given by the President of the University, faculty and student body of the School of Engineering in the Hall of Government tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m.

After a brief gathering with speeches by President Marvin and representatives of the faculty, alumni, student body and engineering school, the guests will be presented to Dean and Mrs. Feiker. All students of the School of Engineering are invited to the informal reception.

Arrangements for the reception were made by Prof. Norman Bruce Ames, chairman; Clarence Bruce, James Fox, H. Veipeau Darling, Watson Davis, William Ellenberger, Chester Thom of the alumni; and Bert Randall of the student body.

Appointed in December, Dean Feiker was graduated from the Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1904. He served as technical journalist with the General Electric Company during 1906-07. Then he became editor of Factory magazine, later serving as chairman of the editorial board of Factory and of System, as editor of the Electrical World and as vice-president of the McGraw Publishing Company.

In 1921 Herbert Hoover appointed him Assistant Secretary of Commerce. From 1923 to 1926 he served as vice-president of the Society for



DEAN FEIKER

Electrical Development and as managing editor of Associated Business papers, returning to government work in 1931, as director of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

A year ago last fall he joined the faculty of the School of Engineering of the University as professorial lecturer in Management Problems. Previously he had taught at summer sessions at the University and at Harvard University Graduate School of Business.

Dean Feiker is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the American Association for the Advancement of Science (secretary of the Engineering Section), and the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

By Popular Demand--Actors Repeat "Our Town"

• IN RESPONSE to popular demand, on Saturday, Feb. 10, at 8:40 p.m. Cue and Curtain will give a repeat performance of "Our Town," Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winner, which played to capacity audiences last Jan. 12 and 13.

Requests for a return engagement were received at the meeting of the Executive Committee of the District One-Act Play Tournament from representatives of other local drama groups, from committee members of the WJVS Amateur Radio Drama Contest and from individuals both in and out of the University.

University students may purchase tickets in the Student Club during registration and outsiders should address all mail orders in care of Cue and Curtain, George Washington University.

Following are quotes from individuals prominent in local drama organizations:

"I certainly hope that I will have the opportunity to see 'Our Town,'" Miss Ann Ives, Arts Club.

Catherine Romney, Publicity Director of the Roadside Theater, says, "It's a must for people who haven't seen it. I intend to see the return engagement."

Evelyn Adams, Interior Dept. Players: "I've heard about Cue and Curtain's 'Our Town' and would love to see it."

Richard P. Croyke, Business Manager of the Roadside Theater, "Be sure to let me know when you do a repeat."

Patsy Walker, student, says: "Good, now I can see it!"

Cue and Curtain fans can now look forward to March 2 when the G. W. players will have their turn in the WJVS Radio Drama Contest, which presents a half hour program each Saturday afternoon starting Feb. 3.

On March 2, Cue and Curtain will present an original program entitled "High Spots."

Choisser Plans For Graduate Medical Clinic

• PLANS ARE NOW being completed for the fifth annual session of the Post Graduate Clinic of the School of Medicine to be held Friday and Saturday, Feb. 16 and 17, under the direction of Dr. Roger N. Choisser, professor of Pathology at the University.

Speakers from out-of-town will be Dr. Willard Cooke, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Texas, who will speak on "Pelvic Infections"; Dr. John C. Hirst, professor of obstetrics at the University of Pennsylvania; Post Graduate Medical School, speaking on "Multiple Pregnancy"; and Dr. Alfred C. Beck, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Long Island Hospital Medical College, who will speak on "Caesarian Section."

Among those faculty members who will speak are Drs. Walter A. Bloodgood, Thomas M. Peery, George B. Roth, Joseph H. Roe, Leland W. Parr, Errett C. Albritton, William H. Jenkins, Helen M. Dyer, Charles S. White, Francis G. Spindel, Frederick A. Reuter, Curtis Lee Hall, Edward B. Vedder, H. H. Donnelly, Paul F. Dickens, William J. Malloy and Roger N. Choisser. His report on recent research and experiences, including "The Status of Sulfamonomide as a Drug," "Tuberculosis Among College Students," "Tissue Transplants," and "Bio-Chemistry of Cancerous Throats."

The fourteenth annual Alumni reunion and banquet will be held Saturday evening, Feb. 17, at the Mayflower Hotel. For the first time in its history, wives of the Alumni have been invited.

Griggs' Plea Saves Chronica Botanica

• WHEN WAR THREATENED the existence of Chronica Botanica, international plant science weekly news magazine, Dr. Robert F. Griggs, of the Botany Department, sent out a plea to the public. It was published in Science Nov. 3, 1939, and now two months later, Chronica Botanica has resumed publication.

In his plea, Dr. Griggs maintained that the services of Dr. Frans Verdoorn, editor of the periodical, and his ability as a plant scientist, were widely recognized. His unique world-wide editorial service, continued Dr. Griggs, through the medium of Chronica Botanica were deeply appreciated. It would have been a permanent international scientific loss if Chronica Botanica would have been forced to suspend on account of the war. Was there not a way out?

Along with his appeal, Dr. Griggs sent the letter written by Dr. Verdoorn himself in which the editor explained the unfortunate circumstances that forced him to discontinue publication, namely, that he and his wife, with whom he spent five years in building the periodical, were compelled to leave Holland for Java.

Fortunately, due to Dr. Griggs' efforts, the suspension of the magazine was only temporary and its publication will be resumed.

All-U Prom, Feb. 2, Marks End Of Finals

Prom Features March of Campus Activity Leaders

• THE THIRD ANNUAL renewal of the All-University Prom on Feb. 2 at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel in celebration of the end of exams, will feature the music of Watson Powell and his orchestra, with Ruth McCullough as vocalist.

The high point in the ceremonies of the evening will be the grand march of the activity representatives on the campus and the subsequent tapping of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activity fraternity. Tentative plans call for a nationwide hook-up of this tapping. Gate and Key, honorary fraternity society, also plan to indicate their selections at this time.

Leading the grand march will be Dorothy Jones of Sigma Kappa and John Daugherty, President of the Student Council, and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, both of whom will be accompanied by Elwood Davis, Publicity Director of Kappa Alpha and his date, Betty Bartlett, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Presidents of organizations, the Board of Editors of The Hatchet and members of the Student Council are eligible for participation in the grand march.

The All-University Prom was inaugurated for the benefit of the University student not affiliated with any particular social fraternity. Prior to this time, there had not been a dance of its type available, for the price of the Interfraternity Prom was usually too high to permit the attendance of independent students.

Admission to this dance as well as the remaining three will be free if a fully paid-for copy book is presented. You can also get in by paying the balance due on the book. Admission price will be \$2.00. The dance will be semi-formal.

ODK Selects New Members

• BALLOTING on new members to be tapped at the All-University Prom took place on Sunday morning at the Tau Sigma Rho fraternity house.

While some persons nominated for membership failed of election, not having met either the scholastic or point-system requirements, a full list of new members is being stood out. Approximately 50 percent of all the male activity students who have attained the 80 hours requisite for consideration for tapping, received O. D. K. points by reason of their scholastic attainment.

Stated differently, about one-half of the present activity leaders of the University have 3.0 quality point indexes or better ("B" averages) and thereby received points having, in the opinion of the fraternity, admirably combined proficiency in curricular and extra-curricular life. O. D. K. welcomes this development and thinks the indication to be a most significant one.

The committee in charge of tapping will meet on Saturday next at 1 p.m. It is composed of Paul Yost, chairman; Cap Gardner, John Daugherty, Vincent De Angelis and Earl Wallace.

The next meeting of the circle will be held on Sunday, Feb. 11, at 11:30 a.m., at the Kappa Alpha house. An initiation and stage party will then be planned for the new members tapped on Feb. 2.

Hatchet Reporter Interviews William Allen White

"Sage of Emporia" Will Express Few Opinions

By GALE MCCONACHIE

• "JUST A MINUTE, SON, while I finish reading this proof, and I'll be right with you," said the sage of Emporia, Kansas, and nationally-known newspaper man, William Allen White. He plugged his pipe back on his nose and went back to work.

I had been ushered into a 12-foot square office, lined with scores of pictures of the great and near great, and with a dribble of an introduction, was escorted in a battered old rocking chair.

There was Teddy "Big Stick" Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, William Howard Taft, Walt Mason, the poet, Alf Landon, McKinley, Coolidge, and rafts of cartoons, each with its affectionate scrawl. Packages, papers, old novels, unhung pictures, and mementos littered every available space, and the desk was a miracle of balance under its burdened collection of editorials, news items, and odd junk.

White is Prolific Author

The prolific author of "The Changing West," "A Certain Rich Man," "God's Puppets," "Life of Woodrow Wilson," "Stratagems and Spoils," "Life of Calvin Coolidge," "In Our Town," "In the Heart of a Fool," one of the finest editorial eulogies in the newspaper field, and the father of William L. White, Helsinki war correspondent, swung around in his chair, dropped his feet to the floor and stood up—a short, stocky, white-haired figure with keen blue eyes. He inquired: "Now, then, what can I do for you, son?"

Forty-five years of making edi-



BETTY BARLETT



ELWOOD DAVIS

Cherry Tree Seeks Beauty Queen Judge

• THE NAME of the male movie star from whom the next Beauty Queen of G. W. will receive her coveted crown will be announced soon by Cherry Tree authorities. Theatrical agents of Washington, D. C. movie houses are now being contacted and each sorority is urged to submit the name of its entrant immediately.

The deadline for senior pictures has been set for Wednesday, Feb. 7. All seniors and members of organizations who have not had their pictures taken yet are urged to visit Casson's Studio before this final deadline.

The cup which will be awarded Feb. 13 to the fraternity or sorority selling the most subscriptions to the Cherry Tree is now on display in the Student Club. Subscription books may be obtained from John Walts, advertising manager; Frank Mann, publicity director; or Alan Dewey, business manager, of the Yearbook.

Any member of the graduating class who has not received a senior card can get one at the Publications Office. These cards are to be filled out with the senior's activities and returned to the Cherry Tree Office in Building B. Contracts and copy for organization pages must also be turned in immediately.

torial comments, and he committed himself to no opinions on politics, the foreign situation, or other questions of possible public interest.

Has No Opinions

"I have no opinions, and one can't give what they haven't got," was his amused answer.

After a perusal of The Hatchet, he commented:

"It looks like a mighty nice sheet—well written up."

Covering the seventy-two years of his interesting past, during which he collected Ph.D.'s from Brown, Columbia and Harvard Universities, his connection with the American Red Cross in the first World War, and his membership on numerous Presidential advisory committees, he was asked how he happened to get into the newspaper game.

"Well, you might say it was an accident." I might have been a grocery clerk or a filling station operator today, had it not been that I needed the job and got one as a printer."

Recipe for Journalists

"Mr. White, have you a pet recipe for aspiring journalists?" Editor of the Emporia Gazette for nearly a half century, White replied: "What they need, son, is a whole lot of curiosity. When I look out of the window every morning (a view of a gloomy brick wall) and see something I didn't see the day before and make something of it—that is curiosity."

He rose to his feet, automatically bringing the interview to a close and queried with the remark on genius: "You can be a genius if you want to—it's the capacity for hard work!"

Cooperative Book-Store Is Imminent

• AN IMPORTANT step toward the establishment of the cooperative book store on campus was completed last week when the Student Council announced plans to consolidate the Independent used book exchange with an organization designed to sell a limited number of new text books. The Independent men's group, which has operated the exchange for several years, expressed the willingness to allow a Council-sponsored group of faculty, alumni and students to operate the used book exchange in collaboration with the sale of new texts.

Tentative plans, not yet officially approved, call for the group of advisors to select a student manager to do the actual work of operating the enterprise, and to start out with only a very limited number of texts, gradually increasing the amount of service rendered each year.

The aim of the cooperative is to enable students to purchase books at prices somewhat below those regularly charged for texts, the reduction being as much as possible after deducting operating expenses.

The need for a cooperative store of this type is very great on this campus, according to John Daugherty, Student Council president, in view of the fact that a large percentage of students earn their own way through school and consequently live on limited budgets.

Daugherty also said that the credit for the work to establish this book store should go largely to Bruce Skaggs, head of the Independent Book Exchange, as he proposed the new set up, and has operated the exchange in the past.

Administrative plans for the operation of the new coop book store along with specific books to be purchased will be submitted to the President of the University sometime during the next week for his approval.

Kappa Delta Wins Food Drive Cup

Kappa Sigma and Mortar and Pestle Also Get Awards

• WINNERS of the three cups given to organizations with the highest contributions to the Food Drive have been announced by Co-Directors Henrietta Parker and Joe Bob Gale.

Of the sororities, Kappa Delta is the winner with a contribution of \$52.36 over their quota of \$6. Phi Mu was a close second, contributing \$40.40 over their quota of \$9.25. Kappa Sigma won the cup given to the fraternity with the largest contribution. They had a total of \$76.30 over their quota of \$9.50. The second highest fraternity was Phi Sigma Kappa with \$69.35 over a \$15 quota.

Of the miscellaneous organizations on campus, Mortar and Pestle was the highest contributor, giving a total of \$5.25 over their \$5 quota. The complete Food Drive returns follow:

Sororities	
Chi Omega	\$9.45
Delta Sigma	\$8.90
Kappa Delta	12.03
Kappa Delta	58.25
Kappa Kappa Gamma	16.14
Pi Beta Phi	23.79
Pi Mu	60.65
Phi Sigma Sigma	8.56
Zeta Tau Alpha	3.50
Sigma Kappa	3.83
Total	\$107.31

Fraternities	
Acacia	\$10.50
Kappa Sigma	8.90
Pi Alpha	5.00
Phi Sigma Kappa	84.35
Sigma Nu	4.00
Sigma Phi Epsilon	19.19
Tau Kappa Epsilon	5.73
Tau Sigma Rho	8.92
Theta Delta Chi	5.00
Total	\$233.49

Miscellaneous Organizations	
Strong Hall	\$11.84
Varsity House	6.35
Avukah	1.86
Band	4.00
Chi Upsilon	3.00
Christian Science Org.	2.00
International Club	7.50
Iota Sigma Phi	1.75
Mortar and Pestle	10.25
Rousers Club	1.00
"Our Town" Cast	1.25
Total	\$50.80

Campus	
General	\$110.41
Law School	20.73
Medical School	3.76
Engineering School	29.00
Faculty	7.45
Total	\$162.35

Outside Organizations	
Willard Hotel	\$5.00
Quigley's Pharmacy	.50
Versis Specialty Co.	4.00
Thompson's Dairy	1.00
Cameo Waffle Shop	1.00
National Apple Co.	1.00
Total	\$13.00

Total	
Hotel 2400 Sixteenth, \$5.00 basket through Kappa Kappa Gamma	
Food Shop, \$5.00 through Kappa Delta	
Late Contributions	
Phi Sigma Kappa	\$11.25
Phi Mu	2.00
Zeta Tau Alpha	.15
Total	\$13.40

Grand Total	
	\$670.55

"Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed."
PASCAL

EDITORIAL VIEWS

"There never was a good war or a bad peace."
FRANKLIN
"Love truth, but pardon error."
VOLTAIRE

Charles Wendell Holmes

• WHEN CHARLES WENDELL HOLMES passed away last week, the University lost more than a school official. All those privileged to know him during his long association with the University are unanimous in conceding him more than the administrative ability which made his services so indispensable. It is the humanitarian in the man that will be long remembered, even by those whose path crossed his but briefly.

Because comparatively few students now at the University knew him, The Hatchet has asked some of his closest associates for statements for publication. No one who reads the following tributes can fail to be impressed with the great qualities possessed by Mr. Holmes, the first Comptroller of the University.

Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, President of the University:

"Mr. Holmes had unique abilities, and because of his long service he knew the University as did no other man. He had a broad grasp of educational accounting, and he was painstaking in the development of the University records. He understood the personalities and capabilities of those associated with him and how to utilize individuals to bring out the best in them.

"Coupled with these were his kindness, his generosity, and his ability to feel with other people. He never allowed his technical knowledge to overpower the great humanitarian ideals that he had, and so there has grown up among the students the tradition of his unflinching helpfulness.

"His services to the University were manifold. Starting as a young man, he served as Registrar, as Acting Librarian, as Business Manager, as Secretary of the University, as Treasurer—in fact, in any capacity in which he was called upon to serve, and in each he gave his best. When the time came for a larger development of the business offices to meet the needs of the growing institution, there was unanimous assent to his appointment as Comptroller."

William C. Ruediger, Professor Emeritus of Education:

"I worked with Charles W. Holmes for 33 years, from 1907 to the present. A more delightful colleague one could not easily have wished for. He was unfailingly kind and considerate. No matter how rigid and devoid of humanity rules appeared to be on the surface, he always managed to find a human side. No student ever went to him without having his appreciation for the man, his righteousness, and his fair and kindly personality enhanced.

"Mr. Holmes was above the letter of rules; he moved in the spirit of humane human relationships. The problems of students became his own. He left marks of kindly helpfulness all along the way."

Elmer Louis Kayser, Dean of University Students:

"Mr. Holmes was my friend, counselor and guide for more than 25 years. His generosity, genial nature and sound good sense made him a remarkable personality. I always called him 'Pop' and he called me 'Son'; that is the way we thought of each other."

William C. Van Vleck, Dean of the Law School:

"Mr. Holmes' position as Comptroller brought me to his office many times for consultation on business matters affecting the Law School. I always enjoyed these consultations. His decisions were made with promptness. He followed rules and regulations scrupulously, but he always seasoned his observance of them with the salt of common sense and sympathy. His mind was stored with a wealth of experiences from which he knew how to draw. After the business was over it was a temptation not to be resisted to sit with him a few minutes more and listen to a story or two about old times.

"We have lost an able administrative officer but the greater loss is that of a kind friend and lovable companion."

Charles E. Merry, Superintendent of Buildings and Lands:

"In a selfish world, Mr. Holmes was completely unselfish. No matter what burdens he carried, he always had a willing ear and a helping hand for your problems and mine.

"During the twelve years that I have been associated with Mr. Holmes, I have never heard him complain, though during those times he has had deep personal problems, as well as heavy University burdens.

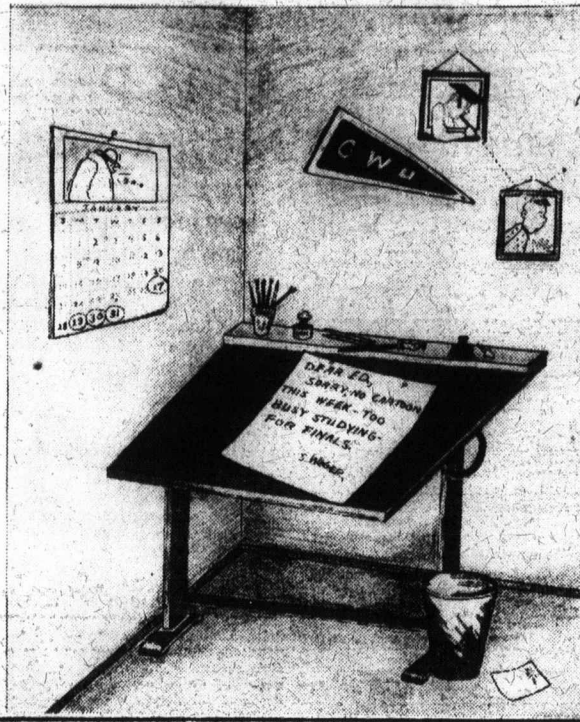
"He never spoke ill of anyone, despite provocation.

"We at the University have lost a great friend, and the world has lost a perfect gentleman."

Henry W. Herzog, Assistant Comptroller:

He was one of the finest and kindest persons I have ever known and I shall always consider it a privilege to have been so closely associated with him. No problem was ever too small for his sympathetic understanding. His long record of faithful service to the University will stand as a memorial to his name."

Why Editors Get Grey



In Retrospect

• IT IS VIRTUALLY INEVITABLE, in newspaper publication, that at the end of each calendar period a summary of events will be written.

Physically, the campus has been altered noticeably, with the old athletic building and a small one in the Corcoran Hall group gone, that formerly housing the School of Engineering now being torn down, and a third story added over the engineering laboratory, plus the wholesale razing at 21st and H in preparation for the new auditorium.

Activities in general, while weak and sometimes inactive, are probably in a more healthy state than they were two or three years ago, for individuals are displaying a tendency to specialize in one rather than dabble in several, and the professional politician is almost entirely in retirement.

Cue and Curtin has discarded the election of officers as its primary purpose and is again concentrating on producing plays. The Congress is existing through the efforts of a very small but sincere group of students interested in the great truths of government. Omnious rumblings are heard about the costs connected with the Cherry Tree, but no storm has broken yet. Religious groups are unspectacular but steady. The same applies to most departmental clubs and honorary groups. Class clubs are all but out on their collective feet, although the Freshman group has a nucleus of potentially excellent workers.

The Council and Social Events

Due to very commendable efforts by its president and a few of its other members, the Student Council has quietly but effectively consolidated its position as a student governing body, and has behind it a record of considerable achievement. The University-wide social program has, however, been disappointing. Only one Buff 'n Blue Room was held, and although the talent was only fair and the acoustics were terrible, the patrons seemed to enjoy themselves. At least two more were in order. The first Victory Ball, in connection with the Georgetown game, was financially a sellout, but not very entertaining to most. Several clear weekends presented opportunity for various groups to sponsor University-wide events, but the chances were allowed to slip by.

There are few outstanding sports campus heroes, but the teams have been winning a satisfactory number of games. Women's sports seem to be booming, but intramurals for night students are still only a dream.

A Troubled Chapter

The Hatchet itself closes a troubled chapter with this issue. There is no point now in raking through the confusion that began with the five-months' delay by the Publication Committees of any action on confirmation of the 1939-40 Board of Editors, the much-criticized "secret" hearing of the editor-elect by the Committee on charges brought by three students, or the causes for the voluntary or involuntary loss of much of the experienced personnel of The Hatchet last fall. There are those who feel the Committee has pursued an inept, fumbling course. But time has dulled much of the bitterness and disappointment that arose. A new system, involving new eligibility rules, new administrative organization, and probably some new personnel will take over next semester. It is hoped that that system will produce one of the outstanding college papers of the country. Most of the essentials are at hand.

Any nomination of the "most significant" event is bound to raise some other suggestion. Nevertheless, the spontaneous display of school spirit and enthusiasm attending the rallies prior to the Georgetown football game last fall seem to be most nearly significant of a new trend the life "on campus" here.

The Students Say:

On Religion and The Hatchet

To the Editors:
• "RELIGION—Professors Beware." Beware, Hatchet. Are not our professors subject to enough browbeating and intimidation without the school paper chiming in? A professor should be as free to comment on religion as any other topic. If the poor youngsters' faith can't bear a little honest thinking, it's not the professor's fault. And why women more legitimately the subject of "witty" remarks than religion? A bit warped in reason....

On the other hand, congratulations on your front page editorial re Hatchet's future—but how can an apathetic and disorganized (except for special interest or privilege groups) student body obtain justice for Frank Burnet? And more discrimination against us night students.

Quo vadis, G. W. U.? We once loved and respected you. Of course you won't dare print this letter. Oh, well, anyway it's.

Sincerely yours,

Robert O. Link.

If you will re-read the editorial referred to, you will see that it is not the honest thinking that we are editorializing about, but the thinking that, through the thick skin of humor, distorts whatever the professor is trying to get across. If the thinking is straight-forward and presented seriously and in the right attitude, we are all for it—Ed.

Tempus Fidgets

• WHEN TIME is short, and studies long.
How can George face the school with song?
How can George look around and smile
At situations worth his while?
How can George find the time to voice
Opinions, comments, items choice?
How can George in a column rant?
The answer is, "By George" he can't!"

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Over Here

He Is An American

• HE IS AN AMERICAN.

He hears an airplane overhead, and if he looks up at all does so in curiosity, neither in fear nor in the hope of seeing a protector.

His wife goes marketing, and her purchases are limited by her needs, her tastes, her budget, but not by decree.

He comes home of an evening through streets which are well lighted, not dimly in blue.

He reads his newspaper and knows that what it says is not concocted by a bureau, but an honest, untrammelled effort to present the truth.

He has never had a gas mask on. He has never been in a bomb-proof shelter.

His military training, an R.O.T.C. course in college, he took because it excused him from the gym course, and it was not compulsory.

He belongs to such fraternal organizations and clubs as he wishes.

He adheres to a political party to the extent that he desires—the dominant one, if that be his choice, but with the distinct reservation that he may criticize any of its policies with all the vigor which to him seems proper—any other as his convictions dictate, even if it be his decision, one which holds that the theory of government of the country is wrong and should be scrapped.

He does not believe, if his party is out of power, that the only way in which it can come into power is through a bloody revolution.

He converses with friends, even with chance acquaintances, expressing freely his opinion on any subject, without fear.

He does not expect his mail to be opened between posting and receipt, nor his telephone to be tapped.

He changes his place of dwelling, and does not report so doing to the police.

He has not registered with the police.

He carries an identification card only in case he should be the victim of a traffic accident.

He thinks of his neighbors across international borders—of those to the north as though they were across a State line, rather than as foreigners—of those to the south more as strangers since they speak a language different from his, and with the knowledge that there are now matters of difference between his government and theirs, but of neither with an expectancy of war.

He worships God in the fashion of his choice.

His children are with him in his home, neither removed to a place of greater safety if young, nor, if older, ordered ready to serve the State with sacrifice of limb or life.

He has his problems, his troubles, his uncertainties, but all others are not overshadowed by the imminence of battle and sudden death.

He should struggle to preserve his Americanism with its priceless privileges.

He is a fortunate man.

He is an American.

Reprinted from The New York Sun

Prop Wash

By TAILSPIN

• MUCH TURBULENT and rough air has flown over Tailspin's tattered wing-tips since the last column. We will attempt to take things in their chronological order.

On Jan. 11, Mr. Kimball "Lochinvar" Scribner of Congressional Airport spoke very capably and eloquently on parachutes and their operation. Mr. Scribner is a capable flight instructor of known repute and a former nationally known young parachute jumper, having to his credit several hundred jumps. In class he demonstrated the almost instantaneous action and operation of two different types of parachutes of popular make. The most important of his admonitions as to the use of parachutes were that you would not have to worry about getting out of any aircraft in a hurry in any emergency—you just would, and that you would not have to worry about remembering to pull the ripcord. You would remember to do that, too.

Airways Control

On the same evening, Mr. John L. Huber, Assistant Chief of the Airways Traffic Section of the Airways Operation Division of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, spoke on Airways Traffic Control. Perhaps the most important thing to remember in Airways Traffic Control is to submit a Flight Plan and to keep to the right on an airway or on a leg of a radio range at your specified altitude. Through Mr. Huber and Mr. Lee Warren, the local manager of the Washington Airways Traffic Control Center, a trip for the class was organized and carried out on Jan. 13. With the able assistance of Mr. Roberts and Mr. Sinclair of the Traffic Center a thoroughly workable knowledge of the operation of Airways Traffic Control, Airport Traffic Control, and the Communication's System (both radio and teletype) of the Authority were obtained. We are

indebted to the Washington Municipal Airport for permission to go through the local Airport Traffic Control station. That is the penthouse on top of the Administration building at the Airport and controls all flight movements in and around the Field.

Weather Observer Talks

Lt. A. Merriweather of the Weather Section of the Army Air Corps substituted for Capt. Losey on Jan. 6, who has been ordered to Finland for the purpose of observing the weather conditions there in regard to aircraft operation. It might be interesting to note that the present air-mass analysis system used in aircraft weather operations was developed in the Scandinavian countries in World War I by Bjerknes and associates. In the discussion following Lt. Merriweather's talk (quite a coincidence, that name) it attended the post-graduate course at M. I. T. for Army officers and paid for his tuition by making was brought out that the Lieutenant's weather flights for the Weather Bureau every morning up to 18,000 feet, weather conditions at all permissible, such as ceiling 0, visibility 0. In the winter, at Boston, it gets extremely c-o-l-d. Brrrrr!

(Continued on page 3)

BOOKS... Paul
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Hatchet

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Vol. 36, No. 17

Tuesday, January 23, 1940

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HATCHETIZE YOUR BUSINESS

Colonials Swamp Navy And V.P.I.

By JOHN E. STRONG

• "ONE OF THE BEST TEAMS in the East," according to Navy Coach John Wilson, the Colonials won their fifth and sixth straight basketball games last week, routing Navy, 49-29, and turning the "game" with V. P. I. into a farce while tying their own D. C. high-scoring record, 74-30.

The largest delegation of Colonial supporters ever to witness a Buff team in action outside of the District braved threats of snow to journey to Annapolis Wednesday afternoon to see the Gobs become easy prey in the resumption of relations with Navy after a nine-year lay-off.

More than two thousand fans saw the Buffmen spurt late in the first half to take an 11-point lead and turn what threatened to be a fairly close game into a rout. For the first 12 minutes Navy put up a good fight, the score at that time being but 15-12 against them, but the Colonials turned on the heat and ran the score to 29-18 as the half ended.

Navy's Zone No Puzzle

In the second half the Navy, for some reason as yet unknown, started using a zone defense and the Colonials, holding a safe lead, contented themselves with passing the ball around the floor until they got a clear shot. This method paid dividends and the closest the Gobs ever got was 31-23.

At this point Navy stopped scoring and the Buffmen, almost literally scoring when they chose, ran the total up to 42-23 before allowing the Middies to again take part in the game. Two baskets and a free throw ended the Navy activity for the afternoon and the Buffmen then calmly dropped in a few more baskets to bring the total to 49-29.

Not much can be said about the V. P. I. game, except to repeat a comment made Sunday afternoon when one of the sports staff said in summarizing the exhibition, "V. P. I. took a shot and than ran like h— for their own basket, but the Colonials always beat them down the floor."

Hold 37-6 Lead at Half

The first team played most of the first half and the Colonials held a 37-6 lead at intermission time. From a competitive point of view, it was strictly "no contest" and the only interest was in watching the Buffmen shoot. Toward the end of the game there was some hope that the Buffmen would again break the D. C. scoring record, but they fell short and only succeeded in tying their mark.

Further indication of the power of the Colonial quint was given by the ease with which the reserves not only maintained the 30-point lead, but actually increased it.

Auerbach Still Leads Colonials With 97 Points

• ARNOLD "REDS" AUERBACH continued to top all Colonial scorers as the current court season reached the 10-game mark. Fifteen points scored in the last two games brings his total to 97 points, six points ahead of Sophomore Matt Zunic, whose 91-point total brought him from last week's third place tie with George Garber to undisputed possession of the runner-up spot.

Captain Garber maintained his hold on the show position with 84 points, as Center Joe Comer dropped from second to fourth place with 81 points.

Reserves See Action

Decisive victories over Navy and Virginia Tech last week gave the reserves a chance to see plenty of action, but the remaining positions in the scoring race continued virtually unchanged.

Auerbach compiled his total of 41 field goals and 15 free throws, while Zunic also netted 15 points from the charity stripe, while scoring 38 times from the floor.

Player	G	FG	FT	P	PP
Auerbach	10	41	15	37	97
Zunic	10	38	15	31	91
Garber	10	35	14	34	84
Comer	10	38	14	31	81
Gilham	10	26	4	13	56
Amendola	10	15	3	6	33
Vetri	5	5	3	4	13
Urick	2	2	2	2	10
Aronson	2	2	2	2	10
McNeil	1	2	2	2	6
Jones	1	2	2	2	6
Brief	2	2	1	3	5

Sports Page Make-up Rated High By Judges

• HERE IS WHAT the judges of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association think of the Sports page of The Hatchet. The comments were made by Bernie Harter, Washington Times-Herald Sports Editor, and Edwin J. Pollock, Sports Editor of the Philadelphia Public Ledger. The Hatchet tied for third place with the Drexel Triangle in Division II. The comments follow:

BERNIE HARTER: "The Hatchet stories are well written, concise and informative. The page is well made up, the heads graduated well and contrast type used. The Oct. 24 issue, building up the Georgetown (football) game, carried a well-rounded set of stories, an interesting symposium on the outcome of the game (predictions), and every angle that could be desired. The page was well balanced, the stories were not too long and shorts helped brighten it. That issue was very satisfactory indeed."

EDWIN J. POLLOCK: "George Washington Hatchet shows industry and ideas. Each issue of The Hatchet showed improvement. The Oct. 24th edition is an excellent job of art and typographical display. In makeup it is interesting to know that judging the publications solely on makeup and regardless of divisions, the following were selected as outstanding: George Washington University Hatchet, the Gettysburgian. . . .

Both judges thought very highly of The Hatchet's makeup, and Pol-

Frosh Lead In Women's Basketball

• WITH A WINNING score of 32-17 over the seniors, the women's freshman basketball team proved itself the best on the floor during the interclass basketball games Saturday afternoon in the gymnasium.

Led by Elsie Jenkins, Mary Quayly and Mary Ida LeBrou, forwards, who scored 12, 10 and 10 points, respectively, the freshman team found it somewhat easy in the second half to pile up a score against the seniors, who were handicapped with a chronic case of "off-itis."

Mary Armstrong Leads Seniors

Mary Armstrong alone of the senior forwards seemed to be able to find the basket, and scored 11 points. However, in the closing minutes of the game, a beautiful basket by Substitute Ellen Zierpel seemed to put new spirit into the seniors' play, but the game was over before the upperclassmen had a chance to regain their stride.

Other forwards for the senior team were Ethel Hoffman, who scored one basket; Shirley Karns, and Jane Coulter. The senior guards were Margaret McDowell, Betty Wilkinson, Laura Ellis and Francis Eastham.

The frosh guards, who were in great part responsible for the success of their team, were Roselyn Pope, Vivian Yost, Gloria McCloskey, and Kay Woodward.

Juniors Trim Sophs 26-15

The juniors triumphed by a score of 26-15 in the junior-sophomore game. Led by Ruth Brunner, who scored 15 points, and Catherine Moore, with nine points, the juniors had much stiffer competition and the sophs were leading at the half. However, four straight baskets by Ruth Brunner put the juniors on top. Jeanne Spaulding, who added two points to the winners' total, and Kay Bowen were the other junior forwards. Virginia Salisbury, Lili Dhu Cobb and Sue Burnett were the guards.

Peggy Kinman led the sophomores in scoring with 10 points and Paula Zierpel followed with 5. Kathryn Hershey and Vera Bagwell were the other forwards. Capable sophomores' guards were Gay Gallan, Florida Franklin, Barbara Bowman and Margaret Campbell.

Nowaskey, Booth Given Trophies At Grid Banquet

• TWO COLONIAL FOOTBALL stars claimed a share of the limelight last night as Bob Nowaskey and Murphy Booth received trophies at the annual Touchdown Club banquet Tuesday night.

Booth, outstanding Colonial blocking back, was given the George Marshall trophy for being the most valuable man to his team and Bob Nowaskey received the Arch McDonald trophy for being the "outstanding football player in the District" last year.

In addition, it was announced that Nowaskey had been named to play with the Eastern All-Stars in the annual game next fall, with the New York Giants, Eastern Division champs of the National Pro League. Bob accepted, providing his acceptance would not interfere with his chances of being picked to play with the All-Star team which will meet the Green Bay Packers a week earlier in Chicago.

Interfraternity Bowling Starts

• INTERFRATERNITY bowling will start Saturday night, Feb. 17, James McKechnie, activities chairman, announced Sunday.

As usual there will be two leagues of six teams each with the winners of the league titles meeting for the championship. All matches begin at 8 o'clock and will be rolled at the Rendezvous Alleys.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, defending champions, last year went on to capture the National Intercollegiate Championship while representing the University on the alleys. This year the Sig Eps will defend their title in League B.

In the opening games Kappa Sigma will meet Acacia. Sigma Nu will battle Kappa Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon faces Sigma Alpha Epsilon in League A. In League B it will be Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Theta Delta Chi, Tau Sigma Rho vs. Delta Tau Delta, and Sigma Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

Newmanites Beaten

• THE NEWMAN CLUB basketball team lost its first game of the season Friday night to the Southwest Branch of the Washington Boys' Club, 40-36, at the Knights of Columbus gym.

lock gave The Hatchet 22 points out of 25 on makeup. Reporter John Strong and Tom McCall, Sports Editor, handle the majority of the makeup and headline writing assignments.

Unbeaten Buff Frosh Set Hot Pace; Win 12th

• COACH OTT ZAHN'S proteges kept their undefeated record intact by taking their tenth, eleventh and twelfth straight victories in a period of less than a week. Anacostia High, Tech High, and Y. M. C. A. fell victims to the high-stepping yearlings.

Anacostia fell before the Buff team 38-21 Tuesday; Tech High was trimmed 40-13, Saturday night; and last night the "Y" team failed to revenge a previous 63-33 defeat at the hands of the young Colonials, to give the frosh their twelfth straight win.

Terpa, Hoyas on Schedule

Zahn gives his players a well-deserved two-week vacation until after exams when he sends them against G. W. High of Alexandria on Feb. 6. Following this comes the stiffest portion of the frosh schedule, with games arranged against the Maryland freshmen; Navy Plebes; and a return match with the Hoyas yearlings.

Playing a more sluggish type of offensive basketball than becomes them, the freshmen still had very little trouble in wallowing the Tech High quintet Saturday night. Their offense worked to perfection to spell victory, 40-13, and their 11th win in a row.

Tech Nearly Blanked in 1st Half

Holding the Tech five to a single foul goal in the first half, the yearlings romped at will to lead 26-1 at half-time. Both the Buff and Blue defense and offense went lax in the final half, and the Highites "threatened" by scoring 12 points to 14 for the winners. The entire freshman team saw action.

Bob Hood regained his position of high scorer against Tech with four field goals and one free throw for a total of nine points. Ralph Mater was next with seven tallies. Jimmy Gunnup, although untried in the scorebook, played a bang-up game.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT!

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Patronize Hatchet Advertisers

Buff Plays Two Games On Road; Seeks 7th Straight Against Army

By TOM MCCALL, Sports Editor

• COACH BILL REINHART'S rampaging Colonials, winner of six straight, will play their next two games on the road in quest of further basketball triumphs before returning to their home court here on Feb. 6 to face Wayne University.

Next Saturday afternoon a strong Army quint will attempt to snap the Buffmen's winning streak on the West Pointers' home court and on Saturday night a week later the Colonials journey down to Charlottesville to face the Virginia Cavaliers.

The New York Chapter of the University Alumni Club promises to furnish the visiting Reinhardtmen with a little moral support by turning out to root for the Buff and Blue. The game will be played at the West Point Armory and will begin at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Colonials Seek Revenge

Against Army, Coach Reinhardt is eager to avenge last year's 50-41 setback at the hands of the service team, which went through their 1939 stiff 15-game schedule with only two losses. The Colonials will also be seeking to make it two out of three in their series against the Cadets. The Buff and Blue was winner 33-29 in the first game against Army in 1938.

Army, loser only to Ohio State and St. John's last season, forms one of the toughest hurdles the

Prop Wash

(Continued from Page 2)

The writer has just returned from Bolling Field, where on this Sunday every type of aircraft imaginable was seen. The only other types of aeronautical warcraft are in the Smithsonian. Col. E. Hill, the Commanding Officer at Bolling Field, welcomed the entire Flight Program class to the field and almost presented them with the Station's keys, but then remembering that he had a group of fledglings on his hands and desiring to keep a few of his aircraft for exhibition purposes, he demurred.

The engineering exhibit under the able directorship of Maj. W. M. Lannagan, Engineering Officer of Bolling Field, assisted by our own Maj. Norman B. Ames, Assistant Engineering Officer, is well worth a week's inspection. By Executive Order the field will be open to the public for three days, beginning Monday, Jan. 22.

At Random

And here are a few random bits of gravel in our Prop-Wash:

What about celebrating the end of our theory instruction this semester, and the graduation of most of our Dodoes to Air Pups, with a dance or a shindig of some kind? What do you say? Let us know, and you Dodoes "pour on the coal" and solo.

A local chapter of the National Intercollegiate Flying Club (NIFC) has been organized and chartered by the National Aeronautical Association (NAA) at George Washington University. In the next issue there will be carried a complete list of members, so the rest of you fel-

Greek Paddlers To Open Season

• FIVE-MAN SINGLES teams will again represent the Greeks in ping-pong. James McKechnie, Interfraternity Council Activities Chairman, announced Sunday. The Council had considered a proposal to change the matches to include two doubles and three singles contests.

The schedule opens Sunday night, Feb. 18. Again this year, as in the past, there are two leagues of six teams each. The teams in League A are: Kappa Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Nu, Theta Delta Chi, Kappa Sigma and Tau Kappa Epsilon. In League B, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Acacia, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Tau Sigma Rho will compete.

Phi Sigma Kappa, defending champions, won the title last year by defeating Kappa Alpha in the finals.

Varsity Schedule

The schedule is as follows:

G. W., 33; Culver-Stockton, 38.
G. W., 74; Davidson, 42.
G. W., 33; Oklahoma A & M, 38.
G. W., 49; Florida, 36.
G. W., 49; Clemson, 32.
G. W., 49; GEORGETOWN, 41.
G. W., 41; Bradley Tech, 37.
G. W., 49; Navy, 29.
G. W., 74; Virginia Tech, 30.
Jan. 27—Army, at West Point.
Feb. 3—Virginia, at Charlottesville.
6—Wayne, here.
8—Toledo, at Toledo.
10—Western Reserve, at Cleveland.
24—Maryland, at College Park.
Mar. 2—St. John's (Brooklyn) here.
6—Georgetown, at home.
At Eastern High Gym. All other home games are played at Tech High Gym, Second and T Streets, N.E.
Home games start at 8:30 p.m.



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Juniors' Budget Shop, Fourth Floor

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HE PILOTS THE FAST-STEPPING "CENTURY" but he smokes a slow-burning cigarette for

EXTRA MILDNESS EXTRA COOLNESS EXTRA FLAVOR

MY JOB IS SPEED— BUT MY SMOKE IS SLOW-BURNING CAMELS

TAKING IT EASY, Engineer Bronson says: "No speed for me in my cigarette. That slower-burning feature makes sense to me. I've been a Camel smoker for years. I know Camels are milder and always taste swell. And—on the side—I don't object a bit to getting those extra smokes per pack."

FAST BURNING—creates hotflashes in smoke... ruins delicate flavor, aroma...

SLOW BURNING—protects natural qualities that mean mildness, thrilling taste, fragrance... a cooler smoke...

THE CENTURY READY TO "HIGHBALL," as they say in railroading! Engineer Walter L. Bronson (above) swings up into the cab of Number 5449, one of the big Hudson type locomotives which flash at 80 miles an hour across the landscape between New York and Chicago in a day-in, day-out epic of modern railroad speed.

HERE'S EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, AND EXTRA FLAVOR, and here's why: Camels are slower-burning. They have thoroughbred quality through and through. Finer, more expensive tobaccos are used, in the first place. And these choice tobaccos are combined into a matchless blend.

Smoke a Camel. Notice how slowly it burns. That is your clue to true cigarette enjoyment—the "extras" of mildness, coolness, flavor—and—extra smoking in every cigarette. Camels burned 25% slower than any other cigarette in recent tests (full details below). You'll always rejoice over the day you switched to Camels!

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

Camels—the cigarette of Castler Tobaccos

Exams Squash Greek's Spirit For Dancing

● APPROACHING EXAMS and accompanying fears of those F's and Incompletes have subdued even the Greeks this week, who, as you know, have a reputation of entertaining regardless.

On the other hand, however, numerous are the plans in the making for the celebrations after the inevitables are "over and done with."

Some of these plans have already been formulated. Theta Delta Chi will "drown their sorrows" at a Stag party the day before second semester registration on Feb. 5.

Sig Eps will hold an annual event, The Heart Ball, Feb. 17. This affair, one of the prettiest of the fraternity dances, will, as usual, be given near enough Valentine's Day to give its name the significance.

Did Not Wait

Two of the Sig Eps, however, have not waited for either Cupids Day or their dance to "announce their loves" for Mike Murray has given his pin to Jerry Wright (not of the University) and "Scratch" Hatcher receives daily letters from a little Kentucky belle. So it's hands off.

One of the editors of The Hatchet (we'll let you guess who) seems to believe in the old theory of safety in numbers. At any rate he certainly has an address book which is a honey—he particularly delights in "sweethearts" (of the University) past and present, too.

Cupid Hits of the Semester

And with the nearing of the end of the semester, we think you would like an eye view of some of the current romances. Then you can prophesize how many of them will still be going in June.

There's Dot Farwell and Andy Anderson, Evelyn Fuqua and Jimmy Sipes, Jesse Calver and "Babe" Krotil, Marion Brown and Murphy Booth, and Jane Hampton and Bob Gordon.

And other new affairs of the heart—Betty Bartlett and Elwood Davis, Jackie Keyes and Chris Bussick, and Mary Frances O'Neale (Georgetown Visitation Convent) and Buddy Sullivan.

We could of course go into the hopes to be and secret passions, but why make enemies?

Introduction, Please

And just to show that we are of some good, here's a "MUST" from Frank Ford Burnett, who used to be a woman hater. The poor boy is going crazy if he doesn't meet Miss Jerry Matthews. He's been pining away, it seems, for six long weeks now and just can't get an introduction. So will someone please oblige?

Legislators

Continued from Page 1

Progressives, Clotey, Farmer-Labor, and Russell Democrat. The budget report is expected to be the subject before the Congress at its April session.

Senate Ratification Voted

The only controversial issue in its reciprocal trade bill was a minority report providing for Senate ratification. The only point brought out for the minority was that the Constitution provides for such ratification. The constitutional question of the executive modification of tariff laws was explained by Bill Gausmann (F.L.), who explained that such changes have been declared constitutional by the Supreme Court.

The "most favored nation" clauses which are usually included in the reciprocal trade agreements were defended by Gausmann and Ward McCabe (D), who declared they have been of great benefit to the United States. McCabe traced the history of American usage of such clauses back to the middle of the last century, when England forced trade and port concessions from China only to have them extended to the United States under the clause.

Continuing the analysis, Gausmann said, the first such clause was put into the treaty closing the American Revolution, at the insistence of Benjamin Franklin.

Beef—And the "Brie"

The question of importing Argentine beef was laughed off the floor when Clotey pointed to the ending of negotiations with Argentina and said that "the beefing about beaves has blown the whole thing out of the water."

Gausmann appeared on the floor out of the theoretical "brie" into which he was "thrown" at the last session, and when he objected to a point, Russell demanded to know if a man in the brie could "object." Gausmann declared he knew of nobody who had a better right to object than a man in the brie.

Students Debate "Should Married Women Work?"

● ON SATURDAY eight students will represent the University over Station WJSV at 7:30 p.m. in a round-table discussion on the topic "Should Married Women Work?"

During the first 15 minutes of the program four women of the University will discuss the above topic; they are Miss Lucille White, Miss Betty Smallman, Miss Irene Lewis and Miss Susan Broadbent. The four men who will oppose the question are Cole Reasin, Paul Yost, Edmund Robertson and Christian Bromberg.

This is one of a series of student workshop programs presented weekly over Station WJSV. Universities which have already participated are American University, Catholic University and Georgetown.

The leader of the women's group discussion will be Miss Lewis and the leader of the men will be Cole Reasin.

Relaxed Between Dances



● SHOWN ABOVE is a picture taken at the Newman Club Initiation Dance, which was held at the Hay-Adams House Saturday night. Don't notice the bottle top.

South American Romance Unites Barbara Harmon And Airways Executive



TWA News Photo

● MISS BARBARA HARMON, June 30, a member of Sigma Kappa, was married to Mr. Sylvester Joseph Roll, son of Mrs. Henry Roll of Ellsworth, Minn., Saturday, in the rectory of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City.

Mrs. Roll, who is the daughter of Major and Mrs. Ernest N. Harmon of Fort Knox, Ky., and formerly of Fort Myer, Va., wore a lovely gray wool suit with a blue fox collar and a clover-colored hat. Her corsage was of white orchids. Her only attendant was Miss Elsie Carper of the University, who wore a black dress with a corsage of white gardenias.

The wedding luncheon was held in the New La Guardia Airport in the Kitty Hawk room, the first wedding party to be held there.

Following the luncheon, the couple flew to Chicago, from which they will travel by air to Fort Knox, then to Florida, and finally will make their home in Buenos Aires.

The couple met at Caracas, Venezuela, where she was secretary to the United States military attaché, and he was representative for the Pan-American Airways Corporation.

Mr. Roll has now been transferred to the position of general manager of the Argentine Company of the Pan-American Airways. He is a graduate of the Georgetown University foreign service school. The couple's address after Feb. 1 will be Avenida Roque Sanez Pena 612, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Mrs. Roll while at the University was program director of the Student Council, vice president of the Women's Athletic Association, vice president of Sigma Kappa, member of Mortar Board, president of the 1939 senior class, member of the Student Life Committee, member of the Cherry Tree Hall of Fame, and chosen the outstanding senior woman of 1939.

Engineering Slants

By CHARLES G. KUBZ

● ALL STUDENTS, wives and girl friends are requested to attend the reception for Dean Frederick Felker of the Engineering School to be held in the Hall of Government tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Dean and Mrs. Felker will be presented to the University at this gathering of faculty, alumni and students. Let's all give our new Dean a rousing welcome.

● THETA TAU, national professional engineering fraternity, will hold a short meeting in D-204 at 7 p.m. tomorrow. The meeting, however, will adjourn in sufficient time for all members to attend the reception.

● WE WISH TO announce that William Mooney should have been included in last week's list of newly initiated Theta Taus. Congratulations—Bill!

● HAVE YOU BOUGHT your ticket to the Ninth Annual Engineers' Ball? The ball this year promises to be a grand affair with Watson Powell's orchestra (who as you know is playing for the All-University Prom), the awarding of the Cherry Blossom Prize at intermission and our own school's talented entertainers. Incidentally, the warbler with the band isn't hard to look at, either!

Tickets are only \$2 per couple for this gala occasion. So—hurry, hurry, hurry! Buy yours this week.

● IT HAS COME to our attention that there are a large number of engineering students who could and should join engineering societies. The societies not only aid in developing contacts while one is in school, but they lead to offices where one can try his executive ability besides having educational lectures once a month.

If you care to get into the run of things at school, we would suggest joining an engineering society and then requesting to be given committee work. Committee work is training for the more advanced position. Freshmen should not

Sigma Gamma Epsilon Hears Stephenson

● WILLIAM J. STEPHENSON, President of the Washington Speleological Society, was guest speaker at the last meeting of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, professional geological fraternity, in the Hall of Government Wednesday night.

Stephenson's topic was the "Speleological Society Itself and Its Work." This organization, the first of its type in the country, is interested in exploring caves and mapping them out in close detail. Several samples were produced by Stephenson for inspection by the large, interested audience.

Members of the W.S.S. also collect stalagmites, stalactites and other cave formations. Students who are interested in joining this society can get information from Dr. Ray S. Bassler, of the University.

Tryouts for Debate Will Be Held Feb. 3

● THE TRYOUTS for the men's varsity team to represent the University in a debate with Mt. Saint Marys College on Feb. 11 will be held in D-305 at 8:00 p.m. Feb. 3. The subject for the debate is Resolved: "That the Federal government should adopt a unicameral system of legislature," and each of the tryout speeches should be an eight-minute constructive speech on either side of this subject.

Miss Sedgwick Vacations In Mexico

● MISS MYRNA SEDGWICK, secretary to President Marvin, left Sunday, Jan. 14, for a vacation in Mexico.

neglect this opportunity for it requires very little of one's time and so much can be gained from the experience.

● THE CHERRY BLOSSOM DRIVE should be aided by all engineering students, as the funds are used for promoting democratic education.

Newman Club Initiation Dance Is Success

● THE NEWMAN CLUB ended their social activities for the semester with the highly successful Initiation Dance held Saturday night at the Hay-Adams House. Stan Brown and his orchestra, featuring smooth rhythms, played to a capacity crowd.

At the meeting Thursday night, committees were appointed for the Middle Atlantic Province Convention, to be held in April and plans were discussed for an informal St. Patrick's Day dance.

Announcement was made of a bowling party to be held at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace Bowling Alleys on Sunday, Feb. 4, at 2:30 p.m.

Members passed a resolution for an appropriation for a page in the Cherry Tree.

The talk of the evening was presented by Father Michael Ryan and was followed by a half-hour period of questions and answers.

Newmanites attended the church unity octave Sunday evening at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University. The Rev. John G. McMenamin of Scranton, Pa., spoke and singing was furnished by the Holy Cross College Choir.

Kay King, treasurer of the club, is leaving Washington, having been transferred to the Army Air Corps Post at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, her home town. In her three years at the University, Miss King has been an active member of the Newman Club, serving as secretary last year and treasurer this year, in addition to acting on various committees. Fellow Newmanites wish her success in her new undertaking.

Delta Phi Epsilon Inducts Seven Into Membership

● DELTA PHI EPSILON, professional foreign service fraternity, held its tenth anniversary initiation in Columbian House Sunday. Those inducted into membership were William Belden, Walter Birge, Kenneth Byrns, Wilbur Chase, James D. Danielson, Franklin P. Hillman and Charles E. S. Fulton.

Birge, a foreign service student, was formerly private secretary to Ambassador Alexander W. Weddell, L.L.B., '08, outstanding alumnus of the University.

The initiation team was composed of Oliver Troxel, president of the chapter; Stanley Grbovaz; Clyde Manschreck; Paul Oberlin; James Bassford; Arthur Buschman and Fred Padley.

The annual Founder's Day Banquet of Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service fraternity, will be held Sunday, Jan. 28, at the Kennesaw Hotel. This banquet is a joint venture of the University chapter, Georgetown chapter, and the Washington Alumni Association, and this year marks the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity and the tenth anniversary of the University chapter.

The Honorable Harry Sandager, A.B., '22, representative from Rhode Island, will act as toastmaster, and Dr. John Donaldson, past national president, will represent the University chapter on the speakers' platform. Membership certificates will be presented to the recent initiates during the course of the banquet.

Griggs Aids In Wind Study

● THE GENERAL public has for years wished that wind, especially that emanating from legislative halls, might be utilized. No workable scheme for harnessing the latter has yet been devised, but a Massachusetts power company has recently requested Dr. Robert F. Griggs, professor of Botany, to conduct research on the possibility of using wind as a source of power on a large scale.

For several years Dr. Griggs has been conducting timberline studies on Mount Washington, and the power company is utilizing this valuable training to learn where wind blows most constantly. The wind will be used for supplying electrical power to surrounding territory. Such a determination can be made only by an expert and is based on the appearance of the trees at the timberline. The regions where trees are most distorted in a general direction parallel to the ground are the sites of most steady and intensive wind activity. The locality under present consideration is near Springfield, Mass.

No prediction however, is made at this time concerning the success or failure of such a venture.

Buff Plays

(Continued from Page 3)

hand to cheer the red-hot Buffmen. The game is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock.

Cavaliers Have Strong Quint

Under Coach Gus Tebell, the Cavaliers have a veteran team returning and will be another formidable obstacle for the Reinhardtmen to sweep aside. The Virginians have won six of their first seven court battles, losing only to tough St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, Richmond, William and Mary, Hampden-Sydney, Roanoke, Bridgewater and the Naval Training Station quints have dropped before the Cavaliers.

Reinhardt will continue to start the same five players that have clicked so well in recent games. Captain George Garber and lanky Matt Zunic will be at the forward positions. Joe Comer, at center; high-scoring "Reds" Auerbach and Bobby Gilham, at guards, will start for George Washington.

Psychology Club Sees Eidetic Exhibition

● MEMBERS AND GUESTS of the Psychology Club, together with Dr. Britt's seminar, witnessed an exhibition of eidetic imagery last Wednesday in the Hall of Government. Tony and Leroy, human specimens of Dr. Rauth of Catholic University, highlighted the program with a demonstration of their eidetic ability.

Under the supervision of Father Rauth, Tony and Leroy, unlike the average person, could spend a few moments gazing at the Lincoln Memorial, and then upon turning away could retain a perfect after-image in their mind's eye. These after-images are so clear that the young men could count the pillars lining the side of the Memorial.

The "eideticizers" were preceded by a review of the work on this natural phenomenon by Dr. Rauth. Interest and amusement attended the efforts of Tony and Leroy and some skeptical ones were convinced before the meeting was over.

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Speakers' Bureau Gets Under Way With Program

● AFTER MANY SETBACKS the Speakers' Bureau, which sends University speakers to speak on various topics before different organizations in the city, is finally getting under way so as to be able to carry on an extensive program during the second semester.

To open their work for this year Joe Clotey and Cal Cory will represent the bureau at a meeting of the members of the England Memorial Congregational Church on Feb. 3, and will address the body on the subject of Roosevelt and a third term.

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23 AND 24—"Allegany Uprising," Claire Trevor, John Wayne, George Sanders, Brian Donlevy, Disney's Cartoon—"The Practical Pig," March of Time No. 57—"Television."

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JAN. 25 AND 26—"Eternally Yours," Loretta Young, David Niven, Hugh Herbert, Billie Burke, C. Aubrey Smith, Zasu Pitts, World's Window—"Arabian Bazaar," News.

SATURDAY, JAN. 27—"Barbaric," Alice Faye, Warner Baxter, Charles Winninger, Arthur Treacher, News, "Sky Fighters," "Aphileon Finances," "Any Old Fort."

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JAN. 28 AND 29—"That's Right, You're Wrong," Kay Kyser, Adolphe Menjou, May Robson, Lucille Ball, Dennis O'Keefe, Roscoe Karns, Metro News, Disney's Cartoon—"The Hockey Champs."

COMING—Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 30 and 31—"Whodunnit," Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas.

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